

Concerts to Highlight Music Festival

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Thursday, May 2, 1963

Editorial

The Vote—Abolish it at Valley

It's time that something is done. The critical point has been reached. With less than 10 per cent out of a student body of 13,000 casting votes, and with less than 1 per cent of that total actually caring enough to know whom they are voting for, the election situation at Valley College has reached the analytical stage.

The condition must be resolved, even if the measures taken are drastic.

Maybe elections at this college should be discontinued. A joint student-faculty committee, consisting of outstanding students and interested faculty members, could decide who is best qualified to hold offices at this college.

Each prospective candidate would list his or her qualifications, including past student activities experience and grade point average. With these as a basis, the committee would make its choices.

As it stands now, we might as well toss a coin in the air as allow the students to choose the future leaders of this college. If this coin

lands on the wrong side, we lose. At least, if an evaluating committee makes the final decision, we know that each candidate has been thoroughly examined and his qualifications carefully weighed.

The apathetic condition at Valley has existed for as many years as anyone cares to remember. It has consistently prevailed at election assemblies, such as this year's which drew 56 spectators, and elections, such as last semester's which drew 711 voters.

The present condition allows any student regardless of past experience and qualifications, to win a student body office, if he can successfully gather a meager 350 votes. This could be done by accident.

The measures the Star is advocating for the resolution of the election enigma at Valley are drastic. But only because the circumstances which brought about these measures are totally intolerable.

If the students of this college cannot, or will not, choose their own leaders, then it is time that these leaders are chosen for them.

—RICK MARKS

Campus Debate Sparks A.S. Election Assembly

BY BOBBI WAGNER, News Editor

More school spirit was the cry of both presidential candidates as they were presented to a sparse crowd at the election assembly in the Men's Gym Tuesday.

After the initial speeches, presidential candidates Jack Easton and Flo Jarmula engaged in a debate which featured questions concerning the finance committee and the fact that a finance committee is meaningless if students don't attend financed events such as dances.

Registration To Open for Fall Semester

Valley College, third largest junior college in California, will begin fall semester pre-registration for continuing students in good standing on May 20. Students on probation will be allowed to pre-register from May 28-31. Any continuing student may pre-register from June 1-20.

Probationary students are required to make a counseling appointment and have their counselor sign their study sheet. No student on probation will be permitted to register without his counselor's signature.

Regulations concerning changes of programs have been tightened this year due to the several hundred unnecessary changes requested by students in past semesters. Those reasons for change of program now listed as not acceptable are errors made in recording proper class number; change of employment hours; transportation problems; wish for a more desirable program; wish for a change of instructors; and changes in majors.

Students failing to pre-register by June 20 will have to wait until regular registration August 25 to September 12. No new students will be allowed to register before August 25.

Registration material has been changed to accommodate the more than 5,300 students expected to register by the first day of school. New material has been prepared to assist the student in recording his class numbers correctly.

Students Win Math Contest

Bernard Friedman, chairman of mathematics department, last Tuesday presented first place award to Russel Hogue and second place award to Lawrence Fink in the 1962-63 Freshman Mathematics Competition. The presentation was made in Charles Kinzel's mathematics seminar classroom.

Hogue won the Chemical Rubber Company Mathematic's Tables Handbook and a book entitled "What is Mathematics?", which was donated by Mrs. Louise Gillespie, mathematics instructor. Fink won the Chemical Rubber Company Handbook.

Coordinator of campus services is the only other office being vied for.

Mitch Robinson and Robert Ventura both stated their platforms and qualifications and included in their

(Continued Page 6)

Jazz Session Will Feature Top Artists

The swinging sounds of jazz will emanate from the Valley College Theater as the 4th Annual School Jazz Clinic, sponsored by Valley's Music Department, gets under way Saturday, May 4.

Staged for school musicians throughout the Southern California area, the clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Students and the public are invited.

The purpose of the clinic is to give music students and instructors an opportunity to hear other bands and soloists, obtain new ideas, hear new material and participate in instrumental and arranging clinics.

Judged by Top Professionals
Stage and dance bands from approximately 15 Southern California schools will be judged by top professional musicians and instructors, including Neal Hefti, prominent arranger; Claude Lakey of C&D Music Co.; Earl B. Immel of the Valley College Music Department; Robert Wilkinson of the Los Angeles City College Music Department; Bob Florence, arranger and band leader; Marty Paich, arranger and band leader; Don Nelligan of the Valley College Evening Division; Paul Tanner, well-known trombonist and staff member at UCLA; and Dr. Gene Hall of the College of the Desert.

Marty Paich Featured
Featured event of the clinic is a demonstration rehearsal and concert by the Marty Paich 12-piece band. Among the members of the group are top West Coast jazz names such as saxophonists Bud Shank and Bill Perkins, drummer Mel Lewis, vibraphonist Victor Feldman and pianist Russ Freeman. The demonstration concert is scheduled from 5 to 6 p.m.

Performance and judging of bands, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., will be followed by a lecture and demonstration on jazz techniques by William Green, outstanding jazz soloist, from 4 to 5 p.m.

Instrumental clinics, conducted by outstanding professional performers, are scheduled from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Final judging and the presentation of awards at 8 p.m. will be followed by a concert featuring the San Diego State Band and the Valley College Studio Jazz Band.



MARKING TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY — Valley College Choir, under the direction of Richard Knox (back to camera), practices for May 7 performance at the annual Spring Music Festival at 8 p.m. in the Valley College Theater. This year marks the 12th year the choir has performed at Valley.

—Valley Star Photo by Tom Gillespie

Committee Considers Statue Acceptance

After the initial meeting which was the first stride toward achieving tradition and identity for Valley College, the faculty-student naming and statue committees will again consider ideas at today's 11 a.m. meetings.

The statue committee will gather in B15, whereas the committee designed to discuss naming various areas of Valley will meet in the administration conference room.

"The purpose of the meeting is to determine whether or not the group would like to make a recommendation for or against having a statue," according to Mrs. Kathryn McCracken, assistant dean of student activities.

Commenting on the progress of the committee, Mrs. McCracken said, "Because the committee makes recommendations as a group, the suggestions that are expressed should come through the group. They felt that the proceedings should not be discussed outside the group unless they all authorized it."

On Statue Committee
Participating on the statue committee are Ellis Foster, engineering; Richard Nystrom, art department; Robert Rivera, theater arts department; and Mrs. McCracken, all representing the faculty. Sally Case, Jan Yacobellis and Ric Friedman are the student representatives.

In the naming committee which is chaired by Robert Cole, dean of special services, four main points were

covered in the initial meeting. A unanimous vote by the group decided to concentrate on naming campus sites, roads, parking lots and buildings. The committee is designed to create collegiate atmosphere, honor persons and identify the college.

Functional Name
"A name must be functional, establish tradition, honor and create interest," according to the minutes of the first meeting.

Dean Cole said, "Today's meeting will be to review the suggestions made at the first gathering, and then we will proceed to study them. Recommendations will be made after this study is completed."

'Blithe Spirit' Ghost Shows
Noel Coward's humorous play "Blithe Spirit" will continue its run tonight through Saturday beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theater.

The play is a representative study of the persistent re-appearance of a dead woman who returns to earth to plague her husband who has remarried since her death seven years before and the affect it has upon her husband.

Admission to the production of "Blithe Spirit" is by student body card for students and \$1 for the general public.

Band, Choir, Madrigals, Orchestra

Special evening engagements to be performed in the Valley College Theater consist of the band on Monday, May 6, at 8 p.m.; Valley's Choir and Madrigal singers on May 7 at 8 p.m.; and the orchestra on May 8 at 8 p.m.

Admission to all the concerts is free to students and the general public.

Nationally known Sally Terri, in the first concert of the spring festival on May 5, makes her second appearance at Valley this semester. Unlike her first engagement as singer in a recital of medieval and Renaissance music, Sally in Sunday's concert, accompanied by Dorothy Remsen at the harpsicord and John Briggs at the piano, will sing a wide selection of contemporary folk songs.

Second Appearance
Also making its second appearance of the semester, Valley's Band, conducted by Earle B. Immel, associate professor of music, will play in the May 6 concert the celebrated scores of such composers as Bernstein, Stravinsky, Handel, Charles Gounod and Robert Ward.

Some of the selections to be featured in the evening concert will be the overture of "Candide" by Bernstein; "Dreaming Winds" by James Christenson; "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs" by Clare Grundman; and "Berceuse and Finale" from Stravinsky's "Firebird."

Also featured in the concert will be Handel's "Care Selve" from the opera "Atalanta"; "Mirrella Overture" by Gounod; and "War's 'Jubilations.'"

12th Anniversary
May 7, the date of the Choir and Madrigal performance, marks the 12th anniversary of the singers at Valley.

Valley's Madrigals, under the direction of Richard A. Knox, associate professor of music, will raise the curtain of their evening concert presentation, singing "Cry Out and Shout" by Knut Nystedt; "Vinea mea electa" by Poulenc; "Jubilare Deo Omnis Terra" by Peeters; "Sanctus" from Verdi's famous "Requiem"; and "Solo" by Bach, featuring Jerry Lanning as soloist and Gloria Goodwin as accompanist.

The choir will then be spotlighted singing the music from such composers as Morley, Marenzio and Handel.

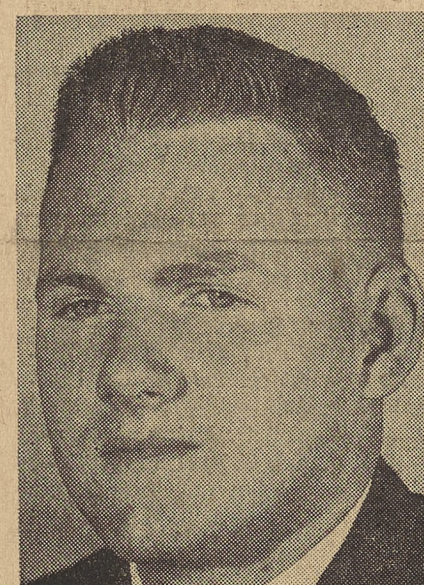
Four Selections
Four selections will be sung in the choir's repertoire—"About the May-pole New" by Morely; "Io Piango" by Marenzio; "In Pride of May" by Weekes; and Handel's "Haste Thee Nymph."

Rounding out the Choir and Madrigal concert will be the Madrigal singing of Mennin's "Cross the Han River"; Leontovich's "Jan Wasele"; "Lovely Heart" by Robertson; and Hall Johnson's "Ain't Got Time To Die."

Bringing the 1963 Spring Music Festival to an end on May 8, Valley's Orchestra, under the direction of Immel, highlights its performance with music ranging from Vaughan Williams' folk songs to Gershwin's "Piano Concerto in F."

Many of the songs featured in the orchestra's rendition have been previewed in the campus concert series.

—BEN ROSE



ROGER KARRAKER

Crown Staff Announced

Second semester journalism major Roger Karraker has been selected as editor of the annual Crown magazine, it was announced Tuesday by the journalism department.

Karraker, who is currently assistant sports editor of the Valley Star and a member of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, will direct the lengthened magazine. This year Crown is being increased from 120 to 140 pages.

Journalism major Mikki Rohaly has also been chosen as associate editor. Miss Rohaly is a staff writer on the Star and is also a member of Beta Phi Gamma.

Photography major Lynn MacLean will be the photo editor for the annual. Dale Robertson will serve as staff photographer.

Other members of the Crown staff, which was announced today, include Colleen Ferguson, feature writer; Neil Leibowitz, feature writer; Bob Prujan, sports editor; Ken Westfield, staff writer; Lyla Weintraub, staff writer; Sandi Roysdon, staff writer; Sue Alvarez, copyreader; and Miss Rohaly, associate editor.

Grace Olsen was editor of the 1963 Crown that will be distributed sometime early in June. The yearbook is unique in that it features a paper cover and a magazine format.

Surfing Movie Presented Here

A surfing movie, entitled "The Angry Sea," will be shown free to all ASB card holders in the Men's Gym at 8 tonight.

The movie, which is a John Severson production featuring surf from Mexico, California and Hawaii, will be shown also on Friday to the general public at the same time and place, but a general admission charge of \$1.50 will be added.

BY DICK SHUMSKY Assistant Feature Editor

In a recent survey of rental practices of apartment house owners within a one-mile radius of Valley College, conducted by members of the Valley Star, it was ascertained that there is virtually no racial discrimination in the renting of apartments studied.

The Star's study consisted of sending Ken Westfield, a Negro member of journalism department, to 20 apartments in the surrounding community on the pretense of wishing to rent. Westfield was followed to the apartments by Rick Marks and Dick Shumsky, Caucasian members of the Star staff, who made the exact same requests as had Westfield.

20 Apartments Investigated
Of the 20 apartments investigated, only six owners would not rent to

Westfield on the spot, giving as their reasons either that they had no vacancies or that it was against policy to lease to college students. Four of the six owners who refused Westfield also turned down the two Caucasian investigators.

Only two owners showed positive signs of racial discrimination by accepting the rental bid of Marks and Shumsky after having previously refused Westfield.

Although not a conclusive study, the Star's findings do point up the fact that in the area surveyed, there appears to be less outward signs of discrimination than in other regions of the city.

When informed of the results of the Star's study, Valley College President William N. Kopley, Jr., said, "It appears from the results of the survey that the citizens of the sur-

rounding geographic region served by the college, recognize the dignity and worth of every individual as does the college community."

Sociological Reasons

Seeking the sociological reasons for the apparent lack of discrimination in the surrounding area as compared to other regions, the Star contacted Valley College sociology instructors Harry Ransford and Jackson Mayer.

Ransford felt one of the possible reasons was that the area studied was comprised of people of a higher socio-economic level who would be liberal in nature.

A similar chord was struck by Mayer, who is currently on sabbatical from Valley when he said, "The area in question is composed to a large extent of people of a minority religious group which tends to be more understanding in matters effecting other minorities."

Little Discrimination Found By Valley Students in Housing

EDITORIALS

How Long an Eye for an Eye?

We applaud Governor Brown's efforts to put the gas chamber where it belongs—in the same scrap heap with the screw and the rack. Valley Star editorial, Jan. 17, 1963.

The above excerpt was the concluding sentence of a Star editorial which was inspired by Governor Edmund G. Brown's proposal to the State Legislature that it consider a bill calling for a four-year moratorium on the death penalty. The editorial was aptly entitled: "Will Death Take a Holiday?"

In that editorial, the Star took a stand, and we have not changed our opinion. The Star is, irrevocably, against capital punishment.

The editors of the Star, the men and women, who, with the adviser, determine editorial policy, reached this decision only after much emotional debate and considerable soul searching.

Certain facts, however, made our task somewhat easier. Facts, for example, that revealed there were 113 murders and non-negligent manslaughters committed in 1960 in

Houston, Texas, with a population of approximately 1.2 million. Texas boasts the electric chair. Meanwhile, during the same period, Minneapolis, with a population of approximately 1.5 million and residing in the no-death state of Minnesota, recorded only seven similar crimes.

Electrocution evidently deters the modern Texas gunman as effectively as the posse and hanging tree did a hundred years ago.

Last week, the Assembly passed and sent to the Senate, Governor Brown's plan for a four-year moratorium on legalized murder. It cleared the lower house by a 41-37 vote; it is expected to die in the upper house.

Proponents of the bill strongly pleaded that California follow the example of nine sister states and 35 nations which have ceased capital punishment.

The Valley Star adds its voice to this impassioned plea, and repeats once again—put the gas chamber where it belongs.

—LEE HUTSON

Bands, Speeches Spark Spirit

Once again at Valley College the semi-annual production of student elections will be staged. As usual it will be highlighted by student apathy, few candidates per office and little campaigning.

The Valley Star feels that student apathy and a lack of candidates are directly caused by an absence of spirited and vigorous campaigning before elections.

Instead of lively, enthusiastic pre-election drives like those for public offices, elections on campus are comparable to those of a grade school class election.

The fault lies squarely upon the shoulders of candidates who avoid specific issues upon which the student might base an intelligent reason for voting.

Elections need an uplift! There is a definite need for discussion, controversy and dissent. Students would surely welcome a difference between candidates. Throw away the file of interchangeable slogans where a candidate merely has to insert his name.

What Kind of Prom Queen—Andes?

High in the Andes Mountains, Juan Valdez and his carefree coffee growers are preparing to select their Spring Harvest Prom Queen.

The most essential qualification for their prom queen is an attractive physical make-up. If a girl is physically attractive, claim the coffee growers, she most likely's intelligent, courteous, well-poised and personality-plus. Occasionally one of the coed coffee cuties may be voluptuous but ill-mannered. This usually results in her losing about three votes . . . sometimes four.

Senor Valdez relates that it is desirable to choose a prom queen who is not well-known among the coffee growers and has few friends. This type is usually withdrawn and sophisticated and will walk through the coffee fields by herself like a proper young lady should instead of gracefully gliding along waving to all those who greet her.

A prom queen must want to attend gala parties every night of the week. In this way she can spread the good will of their planta-

tion. True, her quality of coffee bean picking will falter, but if all of the other boys from other plantations whistle and contort as she walks by, she seemingly has accomplished a great deal.

Candidates for prom queen who are sponsored by coffee clubs often place posters in various obscure places around the plantation. The larger the poster the better the candidate. Many of the clubs serve coffee on the plantation in behalf of their candidate. This quite obviously exemplifies their candidate's hospitality even though she had another appointment and couldn't help out.

The unpardonable sin committed by some candidates is stopping to meet people on the plantation and talking about topics of mutual interest. The reasoning being, you can't tell how pretty a girl really is when she is standing so close. Consequently, most candidates avoid involved conversations and keep their distance from fellow workers.

Valley College will soon choose a prom queen. Valley is 6,000 miles from the Andes Mountains.

—MARTY SIMONS

LION'S ROAR

Student Leaders Deserve Parking Spaces

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to explain and perhaps to justify the reasons behind the installation of the new reserved parking spaces in the parking lot at Burbank and Ethel for participants in student government, namely the Executive Council.

Student government requires much in the way of time and effort on the part of the individuals, and its rewards are not always in a tangible form. The desire to serve a college in any way for no credit, whether it be unit or otherwise, is, indeed, rare. The people who make up this semester's council are essentially no different from those who have preceded us or who will succeed us, but we all have one thing in common, and that is the fact that long hours were given to the students of Valley College that could have been devoted to a Biology I or Anthropology 1 class.

By granting the parking spaces, the Executive Council has sought to draw at least part of the curtain of apathy toward student government while at the same time helping your student officers to do a better job while in office. It was the general consensus of opinion of the student officers that this small start was a step in the direction of making student government more attractive to new students

considering campus government.

You may still ask the question—six more spaces have been added, when will this reserved parking stop? This, in fact, was my very same question when this new addition was made known to me. My answer to this can, of course, only be a logical justification. First of all, measures have been taken to terminate the "reserved parking" onslaught. No more reserved parking spaces will be installed. The additional six spaces will be delegated to the journalism department for their use. I personally feel that the backbone of a college is made up of four things: students, instructors, student government and college publications. The students who are devoting extra hours to produce a superior publication such as the Valley Star, which is now the highest rated paper for a two-year college in the state, deserves all the assistance they can get in performing their vital task.

In conclusion I would like to say, the 18-member Executive Council was elected by you to maintain and attempt to create the type of livable college community you desire. I hope that I have been able to adequately explain our motives for this recent action. As always, the Executive Council meetings are open for visitors with ideas and criticisms. If you

would like to express an opinion, feel free to attend one of our meetings at 12 noon on any Tuesday or Thursday or place your suggestions or criticism in one of the suggestion boxes.

Thank you, A.S.B. President

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Editor-in-Chief

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Advertising Manager

Member,
Associated Collegiate Press
Member,
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n



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Radford really seems to be enjoying the drainage problem.

LIONESS' PURRS

Valley Mimics Venice When it 'Sprinkles'

BY BOBBI WAGNER
News Editor

Unless a person is well-equipped with snorkel, air tanks and fins, it is not recommended that he be in the Valley during or after a light rain; or even a bad one, for that matter.

WHEN PLANNING the drainage system for the Valley, the planners forgot one small item. There isn't an ocean on this side of the hills. Consequently, having no great means of diverting any of the excess liquid sunshine, the rain stays in puddles on any and all flat surfaces and indentations in the earth.

These indentations vary in size and depth. The peaceful street of Cedros in Sherman Oaks becomes a swamp at the slightest hint of a cloudburst. Cloudburst is the California weatherman's way of saying rainstorm, hurricane, cyclone or any other atmospheric element contrary to the California travel folders.

SNORKELS and diving masks are issued 500 yards in both directions of a large excavation on Hayvenhurst Avenue in Encino. Large trees lashed together are operated throughout the rainy (heavy dew) season at this point so that cars need not be lost in the crossing. These rafts are operated by the Tom Sawyer Island Raft Operators straight from Disneyland, so that car owners are assured of safe passage of their vehicles if they choose to make use of the snorkels.

Small foreign cars are equipped with periscopes, however, just in case one should fall off the raft during a run of the rapids.

THE "DITCH," as some Westwooder appropriately called the Valley once, has the unique possibility of becoming the first underwater community unless something is done immediately.

Our leaders at City Hall who hold the keys to the city should try putting a key in an ignition when the water level inside the car is level with the radio.

This situation could easily occur on Chandler Boulevard in Van Nuys on the more precipitous days. Car owners are gravely concerned with the prospect of seeing their precious possessions and their families carried down some side street as they are hit by an onrushing wall of water trying to find the ocean.

UNTIL MALIBU CANYON is made into a dam, planning commissions are going to have to realize that Valley residents are filled up to their water



Bobbi Wagner

intake valve with this complete abandonment of concern for their security.

Since the Valley is not slanted toward Cahuenga Pass so that the water may drain into the ocean, the next best plan would be to install pipe lines to carry the excess dew to somewhere outside the Valley. The ultimate destination of the water is not of immediate importance at this moment.

HAZELTINE AVENUE, running north and south through the Valley, is not as much a problem when it rains as it was before one of the original Balboa ferriesboats was put into use. For 10 cents a person can ride, or sit in his car, for 12 blocks, with each additional block being 1 cent.

SUBMARINE RACES have come into immense popularity since it was discovered that Ventura and Sepulveda Boulevards become impassable after the first hour of liquid sunshine.

Even those against the prospect of the Valley seceding from Los Angeles to become a separate community must admit that drainage is only one of several problems Valley residents must face.

THE DRAINAGE problem is growing by puddles and rivers with every rain; and, if something isn't done soon, there will only be an inundated strip of land, useless even as a submarine harbor.

All-Year Study Offered at UC

The University of California is preparing for a full year-round calendar, to begin with the academic year 1964-65.

Year-round operation is intended to provide for fuller use of existing University facilities and to provide increasing opportunities for students to attend the university in view of rising enrollments. It will also give students a chance to accelerate their progress toward degrees.

The actual calendar for the year-round operation has not yet been decided, but further details will be announced as soon as they are available.

As a step toward year-round operation, the university will offer improved and expanded summer sessions in 1963 so that increasing numbers of students can take advantage of the summer period.

COMMENTARII

Need Exercise? How About War?

BY LEE HUTSON
Copy Editor

I want a war just like the war enjoyed by dear ol' dad. Catchy, isn't it? IF GOLDWATER, Keating or local attorney Richard Nixon could have their way about Cuba, we'd have a war to be certain. But being plunged into a Cuban inspired conflict is not the type of war I'm plugging this morning.

I'm trumpeting a s o u l - satisfying, non - atomic, environmental war. No A-bombs, no fall out, no radiation; only the simple things. Do you realize that it has been almost 20 years since there has been a real, honest-to-goodness, head knocking war? It's ridiculous. Every generation needs at least one opportunity to flex its militant muscles—it's sort of traditional. Man has a natural pugilistic streak, and all of this cold war business is contrary to it. It's unnatural. It may even be unhealthy;

the build up of tension, the lack of masculine pursuit and all. YES, SIR, the time is ripe for a non-nuclear skirmish, and if this opportunity is allowed to slip away, there may not be another for heaven knows how long.

The Kennedy administration has demonstrated that it will not be pushed around without reacting with a show of force; so getting JFK to fight should not be too difficult. PREMIER KRUSHCHEV is expected to retire in the near future, and his replacement is likely to be less peace loving than the "dogmatic" Mr. K. If it can be demonstrated that a relatively simple, inexpensive conventional war now will preclude a nuclear holocaust in the future, he probably will go for it.

WHO WANTS A WAR, you say? Well, besides me, my friend Barry Gold and the girl who sits behind me in my political science class. I'm sure Charles De Gaulle does. Charlie would relish an excuse to demonstrate France's new found, De Gaulle-inspired mite.

VALLEY FORGE

An Open Letter To Dr. Montagu

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

Dear Dr. Ashley Montagu:

A couple of weeks ago, I heard you speak on "The Natural Superiority of Women." In the speech you said that women are superior to men in intellect, emotional stability and in resistance to stress.

Dr. Montagu, if you please, I'd like to add, with your permission, one more superiority trait to that seemingly endless list. Women are also better organizers.

Yes, they've organized a week for themselves here at Valley, strictly for their own entertainment. And any male seen intervening in this week will immediately be given a mimeographed copy of your speech on the "Superiority of Women," and will then be required to memorize it.



Rick Marks

The thing is, Dr. Montagu, we men also want a week. Even a little one. It doesn't have to be as well-planned as the Women's Week—it could even be sloppy. We just feel left out.

The week that the women have so audaciously set aside for themselves includes two fashion shows, two speakers on etiquette and a spaghetti dinner. Incidentally, Dr. Montagu, that spaghetti dinner was originally a sports night, but you know how it is, even the best of 'em are prone to the goof.

Now, since you know so much about women, and since women are the real organizers of things, I thought that instead of crawling to some female for assistance, you could help us. You could even be a sort of medium between us and our superiors.

Here's some things that I thought of for our week. See what you think.

For Monday, instead of a spaghetti dinner, what do you think of a sports night? We could have volleyball, ping pong and pin the tail on the donkey. We won't even invite any girls.

Also during the week we could have our own bermuda shorts day. The girls can participate if they want. In fact, may be we'll have a day when the girls will wear bermudas, and the boys will just watch them.

Dr. Montagu, how about a fashion show for us boys? You know, slacks, bathing suits, Pendletons, things like that.

I think that one day should be devoted to physical fitness. Robert M. Hutchins, Jack Lalane or E. Y. Johnson could be our guest speaker. Know any of them?

Well, if you have any suggestions to add to mine, I'd be very pleased to hear from you. I would ask you to speak, but I guess you realize that it would be just too demoralizing for us and would probably, no offense, ruin our week.

Incidentally, Dr. Montague, do you think that it would be cheating to ask help from one woman? Since you're so far away, and postal rates have gone up, we need the assistance of someone close on campus.

There's this Assistant Dean of Student Activities, a Mrs. McCracken, who is a real organizer. She's done such a good job with Women's Week. I thought that she'd be ideal for our Men's Week.

Well, I have to go now. But please write and tell me if you think we men can really do it.

Thank you, RICK MARKS

Campus Statues Serve As Symbol of Unity

BY ERIC JENSEN
Staff Writer

What known substance can withstand the ingenuity, the technology, or the conniving minds of college students—friend or foe—not to mention those lesser forces known as the natural elements? This is one of the questions that is being dealt with by a six-member student faculty committee which was created to investigate the possibilities of obtaining a statue of the Valley College mascot, a lion.

When the idea of a statue of Valley's mascot was initiated by the Valley Star earlier this semester, many students and faculty members spoke out in favor, stating that Valley College needed a center of tradition, an inspiring feature that "would symbolize both strength and courage" for Valley College students. The student legislature, the Executive Council, requested the college president, William N. Kopley, to create a faculty student committee to investigate the idea. The committee has met.

"If (the statue) has to be immovable and be able to resist attack," stated Mrs. Kathryn McCracken, assistant dean of student activities and chairman of the committee.

McCracken went on to explain, "... students have been known to stop at nothing to remove a rival college's symbol of pride (such as a statue)." This point was well considered by the committee. In a reply to a survey, which was conducted by American River Junior College, as to whether it had a statue or mascot, Phoenix College had to reply "no"—with the comment—"it was dynamited by a rival school."

Valley College is not the first two-year college to think of, or consider, the mascot statue idea. Eighteen other colleges, of the 69 two-year colleges replying to the questionnaire, have a mascot statue of one form or another ranging from a bronze bulldog at Allen Hancock College to a pirate flag and pole at Modesto Junior College. The students of the Laney Campus of Oakland City College have a tower, and the students at Foothill College have a concrete statue of an owl. Some colleges use

Comments were abundant from colleges having a mascot statue. The City College of San Francisco said, "It (a redwood ram) has served its purpose as the central figure in campus raids." Hartnell College stated, "Every football game evening finds the panther (statue) painted."

Will Valley College get a statue? If so, will it serve as a symbol of dignity, of school spirit and symbol of high aspirations or will it serve as an object of a raiding party from Pierce College? Only time and the statue mascot committee will tell. Meanwhile, save your old paint. We're going to get Pierce tomorrow night.

amends, and would welcome a chance to be on the winning side. Great Britain would delight in dispelling once and for all the foolish notion that she is a declining power.

The strong young men of Japan have always enjoyed marching on China, and Israel vs. the newly formed UAR would be a natural.

The feature event, of course, would be you know whom against you know whom.

THERE ARE SO many benefits from a war that it is impossible to list them all. A few of the most obvious are what it does for the economy, what the uniform does for the male ego, the military service benefits and marching and K-rations are wondrous for the waistline.

It is going to be summer soon, and after a long, cold winter, it would be a perfect way to get out and stretch the muscles. When it was over, the vanquished would be restored, prisoners returned, our warring urge satisfied, and we could all settle down, a little wiser and much happier, and begin another long, tedious and very boring cold war.

Germany's yearning to make

First Women's Week To Commence Monday

Auction To Give Unusual Booty

The raffling off of two live and willing male Valley College students for escort duty for an evening at the Coconut Grove night club will be the highlight feature of the first day's activities of Woman's Week 1963 at Valley College.

The unusual raffle will find student body president Eric Jensen and commissioner of public relations Al Pepe going to two lucky co-eds for a 50-cent raffle ticket in the Woman's Gym Monday from 7-9 p.m.

The raffle will be one of a variety of events included in the initial day's programming.

Sports Night

Festivities will commence with a spaghetti dinner in the cafeteria from 5-7 p.m.

After the completion of dinner the activities shift locals to the Woman's Gym where Sports Night will be held.

Under the sponsorship of program chairman Cee Cee Sonsini, Sports Night, which is honoring the woman's clubs on campus and faculty members, the Home Economics Club, Coronets and WAA, will present a program of entertainment featuring the girls from the modern dance, music and theater arts departments.

Special Guests

In conjunction with the basic theme of Monday's activities, "Bring your favorite woman teacher," moderator Jo Ann Clerc will introduce special guests for the evening Mrs. Phyllis Ryder, Miss Carole Murray and Mrs. Margaret Ropolo. Also invited as special guests are the 13 models for the two days of style shows later in the week.

The evening's entertainment will be concluded by the raffle under the co-chairmanship of Trudi Maier and Brigitte Mehn.

Tickets for the first day's gala events may be purchased for 25 cents from AWS women or in the Business Office.

Modeling Discussion Thursday

"Poise, Personality and Posture" will be the three topics for discussion and modeling demonstration next Thursday at 11 a.m. in Physics 100.

The program, planned by chairman Roz Krevitz, will feature Mrs. Margaret Ropolo, director of the Sherman Oaks Branch of the John Robert Powers beauty school for the past eight years. Mrs. Ropolo also held the position of AWS president at Occidental College.

Other Jobs

In addition to working as director of Powers, a school for self-improvement, Mrs. Ropolo has staged fashion shows at Pucci's, and The Black Bull restaurants.

Mrs. Ropolo first became interested in instructing students in fashion and personality building in San Francisco when she assumed the position of manager for the House of Charm. She has also acted as coordinator for the California State Fair.

Added to Mrs. Ropolo's credit is an M.A. degree in speech and psychology earned at the College of the Pacific and background in the field of dramatic coaching. She is speech consultant for several public schools.

Scholarship

A scholarship to the John Robert Powers school will be awarded to one of the young women in the audience. It will not be given on the basis of physical beauty, or to the least beautiful, nor will it be awarded to the one possessing the highest scholastic average.

The sole criteria for determining who the recipient will be will not be announced until Thursday.

Valley coeds interested in learning new techniques in beauty, poise and personality, are invited to attend the demonstration free of charge.

Free Cosmetic Lessons Offered

As part of the week-long activities scheduled for the first annual Women's Week to be held at Valley College Tuesday, May 7, will be the day for coeds to clear up the mixup about makeup.

A free cosmetics demonstration will be given by a representative of the Viviane Woodard Company in Physics 100 at 11 a.m. The demonstration is designed to enlighten and remind Valley women of the true purpose of the use of makeup, namely to enhance the individual's natural features.

Theme for Tuesday's program will be "Let's All Be Beautiful." Hosts will be program chairmen Sue Schlosser and Sharon Rapp.

Each young woman in attendance will receive an invitation for a free three day course in the art of makeup to create the young, natural look as taught by the Society of Makeup Artists. The makeup consultant who will conduct the demonstration will feature both makeup for on campus and for after 5 wear.

A model for the makeup demonstration will be chosen from the members of the audience.



MRS. MARGARET ROPOLO To Give Modeling Demonstration



BUSY PLANNERS—Associated Women Students board members plan Women's Week which begins at Valley Monday. Shown, left to right, are Sue Schlosser, program chairman; CeeCee Sonsini, AWS

IOC representative; Mrs. Kathryn McCracken, Assistant Dean of Student Activities; and Paula Berman, AWS president.

—Valley Star Photo by Tom Gillespie

Big Week for Women To Begin—Men Lose

BY MARTY SIMONS, Assistant Managing Editor

Women weak? Debatable. Women's Week? A certainty! Beginning next Monday and continuing through Friday, the women of Valley College are uniting to prove themselves a most important part of Valley life.

The Associated Women Students are finalizing their plans for

Women's Week which began with the first girlish giggle six weeks ago. AWS is offering all women students a chance to meet each other and those who represent them on the AWS board and Executive Council.

AWS president, Paula Berman, announced a week of fun and fancy for women students only, thank you.

Festivities will begin on Monday with a spaghetti dinner and sports night. Prevailing theme will be, "Women are very often superior persons even though all MEN are created equal."

Cosmetic Demonstration

Valley women will be treated to a cosmetic demonstration on campus Tuesday behind heavily guarded doors. An AWS-Lanz fashion show and tea on Wednesday will be attended by all women who RSVP'd their invitations. Once again, only the ladies have been invited and the men will have to stay in the parking lot kicking tires.

By this time every Valley coed will have learned the "Do's" of dressing and make-up and will learn how to use this knowledge effectively at a modeling demonstration by the John Robert Powers school of modeling. Poise and posture lessons will be featured in the demonstration. No men allowed.

Climaxing the Week for the Women, and perhaps for the men, too, will be an open-air fashion show just outside the cafeteria. The informal affair will no doubt attract many passing male students including those who are planning to sleep outside the cafeteria overnight in hopes of getting a good seat.

Originally each Valley coed was sent an individual invitation and description of the week's events. Due to a mistake in the addressing, all of the envelopes were returned. This necessitated the opening of all the envelopes and the transferring of their contents to new, unmarked envelopes. The members of the AWS board then delivered the invitations personally to each woman at Valley College. There are 1,200 female students at Valley.

Since the idea for a Women's Week six weeks ago, the AWS board has worked long hours on the program often missing some precious sleeping or study time. Class time? No comment.

Co-Chairmen

Assisting Miss Berman with the planning and staging of Women's Week is Jo Ann Clerc, vice president of AWS and publicity chairman for Women's Week; Sue Schlosser, AWS vice president and Women's Week program chairman; Lynn Silver, AWS vice president; Cee Cee Sonsini, IOC representative for AWS and entertainment chairman for Women's Week.

Also Roz Krevitz, AWS corresponding secretary; Brigitte Mehn, AWS treasurer and Women's Week social chairman; Sharon Rapp, AWS recording secretary; Linda Moordigini, AWS freshman representative; and Trudi Maier, AWS member-at-large, who arranged for the use of school facilities and assisted with publicity.

Mrs. Kathryn McCracken, assistant dean of student activities, has

WOMEN'S WEEK

Monday—Spaghetti Dinner, Cafeteria, 5-7 p.m.

Sports Night, Women's Gym, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday—Make-up Demon., 11 a.m., P100

Wednesday—Lanz Fashion Show, Cafeteria, 2-4 p.m., RSVP B24

Thursday—Modeling Demon., 11 a.m., P100

Friday—Ryder Fashion Show, Outside Cafeteria, 11 a.m.-noon.

coordinated the entire operation.

AWS hopes to add the office of sophomore representative in the fall. Any woman student interested in serving the board next semester should contact Paula Berman. All women students are invited to AWS board meetings held every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in B15.

Thus far, AMS, the voice of the men at Valley, has remained silent as to any plans that might be brewing for a Men's Week. They have, however, wished the women good luck with theirs.

Special Showing Presents Fashions

Spring and summer fashions, refreshments and hospitality, highlight the first annual Lanz Fashion Tea being held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Special invitations were given to all members of the women's student body two weeks prior to the event, inviting each student and her guests to the special showing of the new fashions for the coming season.

Carole Murray, fashion coordinator for Lanz, will moderate the style show of fashions being modeled by members of the Valley women's student body selected at modeling try-outs held two weeks ago.

Two corsages, donated by Lynn McMichael, owner of Merry Mac's Florist in North Hollywood, will be given to the oldest and youngest grandmothers attending the tea. One white and one lavender orchid will be given at that time.

Although the event is free, an RSVP is requested by Monday afternoon by telephoning extension 243, the office of student activities.

Refreshments include tea, punch, tea cakes and mints donated by Valley's AWS.

The reception line, made up of Mrs. William Kepley, wife of the college president; Mrs. Kathryn McCracken, assistant dean of student activities; Paula Berman, Associated Women Student's president; Miss Berman's mother; Jo Frisbie, Coronet president; and Jo Ann Clerc, AWS vice president, will be present to greet the guests.

Cee Cee Sonsini will sing selections



MRS. WM. N. KEPLEY JR. To Greet Guests

from Richard Rogers' "Sound of Music," and Elmer Bernstein's "West Side Story."

The five women students who have been selected by Miss Murray to model the fashions are Coronets Judy O'Neal and Laurel Smith, Christa Telineus, Mary Pavletch and Joyce Knigge.

Week Ends With Style Show

Women's Week at Valley ends Friday with a special showing of fashions from Ryder's dress shop in Van Nuys in the outside cafeteria at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Phyllis Ryder, co-owner of the store with her husband, has been asked to moderate the event. With "Spring Fever" as the theme, Mrs. Ryder will show the latest in spring and summer fashions featuring Valley women as models.

The seven models include Jan Yacobellis, student body secretary; Sally

Case, commissioner of women's athletics; Colleen Ferguson, commissioner of student activities; Bobbi Wagner, Star news editor; Coronet, Donna Adams; Macey Lee Arnow; Marie Renee Hackstaff; and James Meis.

This is the second style show of the week and the concluding event for Women's Week. Several types of apparel will be shown. These include sporty, casual and school clothes, date dresses and formal wear.

The event is free and men students are welcome.

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Lions Win SoCal Swim Championship

Sato Sets Two New Standards

BY TED WEISGAL
Staff Writer

They cut it mighty thin, but Mike Wiley's Valley College swimmers became the best junior college swimming team in Southern California by knocking defending champ Long Beach off the Southern California Junior College Swimming and Diving throne, 85-83½, last weekend.

The meet went down to the freestyle relay. Long Beach won that race, but Valley placed fourth to make the meet the closest in the 28-year history.

Times turned in bettered four-accepted national junior college and 10 meet records.

Carrying Valley to victory, while setting one national record, two meet records and pacing a relay team to a meet record, was butterflyer John Sato.

Sato Sets National Record

The national record came in the 100-yard fly. Sato clocked off a 54.0 to better the national JC mark by two-tenths. He also broke the meet record by one-half second. In the race Sato hit the half-way point in third place, but turned it on in the final 50 yards to defeat Dick Pitman of Long Beach by five feet.

Sato, the only individual winner for Valley, recorded a double with a national record in the 200-fly. His time of 2:03.0 broke the record set in 1961, by a full second.

Medley Relay Team Wins

Teaming with Larry Raffaelli, who finished second in the two backstroke events, Denny Waite and Hal Bigger, Sato also took part in Valley's victorious medley relay. In winning the event with a 3:50.4 time, the foursome broke the meet record set last year.

But in the qualifying round the same team turned in a time that will be considered the record. It was four-tenths of a second faster than the time turned in during the finals.

Steve Meyer, Bob Whitworth and Dixon also came through in their specialties to also spark the victory.

Meyer Gets a Second

Meyer placed second in the 500-yard freestyle with Dixon finishing fifth. Meyer's time, 5:14.1, was three seconds behind the meet record set by Pete Churchill. Dixon came in with a 5:22.3 for fifth. The third place winner in the race, Charles Douglas of Orange Coast, was clocked in 5:20.3.

In the 200-yard freestyle Meyer picked up eight points with a third. Hal Bigger picked up two more, finishing fifth.

Valley, 85; Long Beach, 83½; Orange Coast, 55; tie for fourth between Santa Monica and Cerritos, 50; Fullerton, 29½; Santa Ana, 25; El Camino, 15; tie for ninth between Bakersfield and Chaffey, 9½; tie for eleventh between Mt. San Antonio and San Diego, 1.

500 Freestyle—Churchill (SM), Meyer (Valley), Douglas (OC), Loomis (OC), Dixon (Valley), Kirkland (Cerritos), 5:11.2. (Establishes meet record.)

400 Individual Medley—Ashleigh (Cerritos), Sheeley (EC), Chapman (LB), Southerlin (LB), Gelvin (OC), Overman (LB), 4:43.6. (Establishes meet record.)

50 Freestyle—Evans (LB), Schupback (Chaffey), Read (Fullerton), Berens (Bakersfield), Condit (Fullerton), Schenek (Valley), 22.6.

One-Meter Diving—Furry (Santa Ana), Keesling (Cerritos), Weir (Fullerton), Bowen (Cerritos), Whitworth (Valley), Balch (Santa Ana), 308.35.

400 Medley Relay—Valley (Raffaelli, Waite, Sato, Bigger), Long Beach, Orange Coast, Cerritos, Fullerton, Santa Monica, 3:50.4. (In prelims Valley swam 3:50.0 to break meet record of 3:54.8, set in 1962 by Valley.)

200 Butterfly—Sato (Valley), Sheeley (EC), Dixon (Valley), Pitman (LB), Watkins (OC), Quaque (LB), 2:03.0. (New meet record, old mark 2:04.0 by Fredricks, Santa Monica, 1961.)

200 Backstroke—Maxwell (SM), Raffaelli (Valley), Kamae (Santa Ana), Mandersheid (OC), Olin (Valley), no sixth, 58.8.

200 Breaststroke—Ashleigh (Cerritos), King (LB), Rodheim (OC), Harrison (Bakersfield), Smith (Fullerton), Grandle (LB), 2:20.1. (New meet record, old mark 2:20.6 by Grasser, Orange Coast, 1960. Better national record of 2:20.3 by King, Long Beach, 1962.)

220 Freestyle—Churchill (SM), Evans (LB), Meyer (Valley), Kirkland (Cerritos), Bigger (Valley), Loomis (OC), 1:52.8. (Establishes meet record.)

200 Individual Medley—Watkins (OC), Sato (Valley), Chapman (LB), Meyer (Valley), Humphries (LB), King (LB), 2:08.5.

100 Freestyle—Evans (LB), Watkins (OC), Schupback (Chaffey), Berens (Bakersfield), Condit (Fullerton), Putnam (Cerritos), 49.4. (New meet record, old mark 50.0 by McGrath, Valley, 1962. Better national record of 49.8 by McGrath, Valley, 1962.)

200 Backstroke—Maxwell (SM), Raffaelli (Valley), Kamae (Santa Ana), Mandersheid (OC), Olin (Valley), no sixth, 58.8.

200 Breaststroke—King (LB), Humphries (LB), Ashleigh (Cerritos), Johnson (SM), Langenuth (SM), Waite (Valley), 1:02.4. (New meet record, old mark 1:04.2 by Humphries, Long Beach, 1962. Better national record of 1:03.1 by King, Long Beach, 1962.)

100 Freestyle—Churchill (SM), Douglas (OC), Dixon (Valley), Kirkland (Cerritos), tie for fifth between Loomis (OC) and Meyers (OC), 18:10.6. (Establishes meet record.)

100 Butterfly—Sato (Valley), Sheeley (EC), tie for third between Read (Fullerton) and Pitman (LB), Newquist (Fullerton), Friedman (SD), 54.0. (New meet record, old mark 54.5 by Fredricks, Santa Monica, 1961. Better national record of 54.2 by Fredricks, Santa Monica, 1961.)

Three-Meter Diving—Furry (Santa Ana), Keesling (Cerritos), Nappi (Pasadena), Whitworth (Valley), Balch (Santa Ana), 378.45.



PHOTO FINISH—With a burst of speed Valley's baseman Gary Galiger in last Saturday's second centerfielder Steve Ariga outlegs El Camino first game. The Monarchs ruled victorious, 7-3.

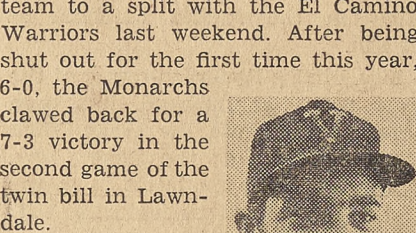
—Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

Valley to Engage Corsair Nine In Quest of Third Metro Win

BY STU ORECK, Sports Editor

With its second Metropolitan Conference win of the year safely tucked away, the Valley College baseball team travels to Santa Monica tomorrow afternoon for a single game with the Corsairs. Then on Saturday the Monarchs return home for a pair with the Bakersfield Renegades on Pike field starting at noon.

Leading the Lion attack against the Corsairs will be Chris Putnam, who pitched and batted his



Chris Putnam

team to a split with the El Camino Warriors last weekend. After being shut out for the first time this year, 6-0, the Monarchs clawed back for a 7-3 victory in the second game of the twin bill in Lawn-dale.

Last Friday's game with the league leading Long Beach Vikings was rained out. The game has been rescheduled for Friday, May 10, at Valley.

Putnam boosted his conference batting average to .333 with 6 hits in 8 times at the plate, including one triple. Although he was touched up for 10 hits and 3 runs by the Warriors, Putnam picked up his first conference victory with the help of centerfielder Steve Ariga, who made three tremendous running catches in the fifth, seventh and eighth innings, all with men on the bases for El Camino.

Warriors Win First Game

The Warriors' Larry Thomas, a tough right-hander, allowed the Monarchs only three hits in the first game. Putnam had two singles and catcher Dennis Zeuner collected the other hit.

El Camino scored two unearned runs in the first inning when left-fielder Ken Westfield dropped an easy fly ball and Gary Galiger (who walked) and Larry Anderson (who doubled) raced home. Pat Doyle was relieved by Rube Erlich in the fifth and was tagged with his third Metro loss.

In picking up the win in the second game, Putnam lowered his earned run average to 2.10 in conference play for 25½ innings pitched. In non-conference games Putnam has not

Lion Swim Gals Meet El Camino

Remaining undefeated in conference meets, the Monarch women's swim team outswam Pasadena's swimmers last Thursday to win 48-15. The Lions, winning in all divisions, are looking for a repeat today against El Camino in their first home meet of the season.

Swimming for Valley are Maxine Al-lin, Judy Wade, Rita Redd, Donna Funk, Tina Robertson, Diane Lackey, Zuza Varosy, Jean Hansen and team captain Ulli Tilenius.

Miss Tilenius, also the captain of the women's fencing team, backed by Barbara Nieson, Barbara Null and Orriel Smith took fourth place for Valley Saturday in the Women's Collegiate Fencing Competition held at Stanford University.

Valley, the only two-year college entered in the competition, fell behind UCLA, the University of California at Berkeley and San Francisco State.

allowed a run in 11½ innings.

Lead off batter Johnny Jones belted a 2-2 pitch off starter Larry Chastin over the left field fence at the 350-foot mark in the first inning and the Monarchs were off and running. Before the inning was over Putnam had singled across Zeuner and the Lions were leading 2-0.

Lions Rally

Not satisfied with that, the hungry Lions came right back for three more runs in the second inning and drove Chastin to the showers. First baseman Harvey Baker started the inning off with a single, Paul Santoro sacrificed him to second, and Ken Westfield was safe on an error. Jones ripped a double, scoring Baker and Zeuner squeezed home Westfield and Jones on a perfect bunt laid that ended up on the edge of the outfield grass between third baseman Anderson and shortstop Neil Minami. Ariga struck out to end the inning.

Valley coach Charlie Mann protested the game in the seventh inning when the Warriors sent up a pinch hitter for the pitcher and did not announce him. The pinch hitter (Bob Hettig) did not figure in any scoring as Galiger hit into an inning-ending double play.

Conference Batting Averages					
	AB	R	H	HR	Pct.
Steve Ariga	68	10	23	2	.339
Chris Putnam	72	7	24	0	.333
Arnie Nash	3	1	1	0	.333
Spencer Atkins	64	4	16	1	.250
Paul Santoro	4	0	1	0	.250
Johnny Jones	70	14	17	1	.243
Dennis Zeuner	62	5	14	0	.225
Rich Brockway	53	7	11	0	.208
Steve Malter	56	4	10	0	.177
Harvey Baker	24	4	4	0	.167
Ken Westfield	54	5	9	0	.167
Bob Hovey	41	3	5	0	.122
Pat Doyle	10	0	1	0	.100
Randy Shelden	14	0	0	0	.000
Gary Ball	9	0	0	0	.000
Ruben Erlich	7	0	0	0	.000
Gary Rucker	2	0	0	0	.000

Conference Pitching Statistics	
	IP
Chris Putnam	25½
Randy Shelden	36
Ruben Erlich	21½
Pat Doyle	37
Gary Ball	28
Arnie Nash	2½
Bob Robertson	7½

Valley	000 000 000—0	3	3
El Camino	203 001 00X—6	5	2
Doyle, Erlich (5) and Zeuner; Thomas and Schneider.			
Valley	230 000 002—7	12	2
El Camino	000 010 020—3	10	2
Putnam and Zeuner; Chastin, Smith (2), Vlach (7), Beck (9) and Proctor, Schneider (8).			

Sports Spotlight

TODAY
Swimming—State Meet at Foothill College, Los Altos, Calif.
Intramurals—Men's Gym, 11 a.m.

FRIDAY
Swimming—State Meet at Foothill College.
Tennis—Metropolitan Conference Tourney at El Camino.
Baseball—Valley at Santa Monica, 2:30 p.m.
Gymnastics—Metro conference finals, Santa Monica
Golf—Valley at Long Beach, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY
Track—Metro finals at Cerritos, 6 p.m.
Swimming—State Meet at Foothill College.
Baseball—Bakersfield doubleheader at Valley, 12 p.m.
Tennis—Metro conference tourney at El Camino.

MONDAY
Golf—Cerritos at Valley, 1 p.m.

Valley Nine Baseball Statistics

Conference Batting Averages					
	AB	R	H	HR	Pct.
Steve Ariga	68	10	23	2	.339
Chris Putnam	72	7	24	0	.333
Arnie Nash	3	1	1	0	.333
Spencer Atkins	64	4	16	1	.250
Paul Santoro	4	0	1	0	.250
Johnny Jones	70	14	17	1	.243
Dennis Zeuner	62	5	14	0	.225
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Ken Westfield	54	5	9	0	.167
Bob Hovey	41	3	5	0	.122
Pat Doyle	10	0	1	0	.100
Randy Shelden	14	0	0	0	.000
Gary Ball	9	0	0	0	.000
Ruben Erlich	7	0	0	0	.000
Gary Rucker	2	0	0	0	.000

Conference Pitching Statistics							
	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Chris Putnam	25½	25	18	10	1	1	2.10
Randy Shelden	36	33	13	12	0	3	2.25
Ruben Erlich	21½	20	20	13	0	3	4.57
Pat Doyle	37	37	18	32	0	3	5.11
Gary Ball	28	39	9	20	1	4	5.78
Arnie Nash	2½	4	4	3	0	1	7.67
Bob Robertson	7½	14	8	6	0	0	12.30

WHERE
IS
VELVET
ALLEY?

Tracksters Enter Finals At Cerritos

BY ROGER KARRAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Metropolitan Conference track finals will be held at Cerritos College Saturday evening, with the promise of several conference and possibly national records falling.

The big duel will again be between the individual stars of third place Valley College and those of champion Long Beach.

Conference records seem doomed in the 100-yard dash, high jump and two-mile. In each of these events Valley College athletes could break the existing records if conditions are favorable.

Russell vs. Harville

The 100-yard dash will feature Tim Russell, the greatest sprinter ever spawned by the Metropolitan Conference. Russell, who has hand-fuls of 9.5 timings under his belt, last week got a stiff scare from Herman Harville before winning the 100 in a wind-aided 9.3, bettering the national junior college record by a tenth of a second. The wind, which was less than two miles an hour over the allowable 4.7 standard, caused the mark to be disallowed. Harville, who lost by a scant two feet, tied the old record with a 9.4, and could give Russell enough competition tomorrow for both to officially better the national record.

Russell also stands a good chance for a record in the 220, where without Harville's competition, he blazed to a 20.0, tying the world's record, but again, the wind was excessive.

Rambo vs. Burrell

The high jump will again rematch the two best junior college jumpers in the nation when John Rambo, the 6 foot 10 inch wonder of Long Beach, will tie into Valley's Otis Burrell. Burrell and Rambo have faced each other three times this year, with Rambo coming out on top twice. Burrell will be out to even the score and aim for a seven foot effort. Both Burrell and Rambo have gone 6-10½ and Rambo (6-10½) will probably easily break Bill Fleckenstein's conference record of 6 feet 6½ inches. Monarch Sy Ornstein, who was last year's Metro champ, has cleared 6-6½ this year and may also break Fleckenstein's two-year-old record.

Krenzer May Break Record

Dick Krenzer may get his chance for some competition in the two-mile when the potential national record breaker will face San Diego's Sterling Jenkins in a race destined to easily wipe Krenzer's old record from the books. Against Santa Monica two weeks ago, Krenzer ran the fastest time in the nation this year when his 9:05.8 fell just seven-tenths of a second off the national junior college record. Jenkins, who beat Krenzer easily earlier in the year at the East Los Angeles Relays, appears ready to avenge Krenzer's victory in San Diego on March 8.

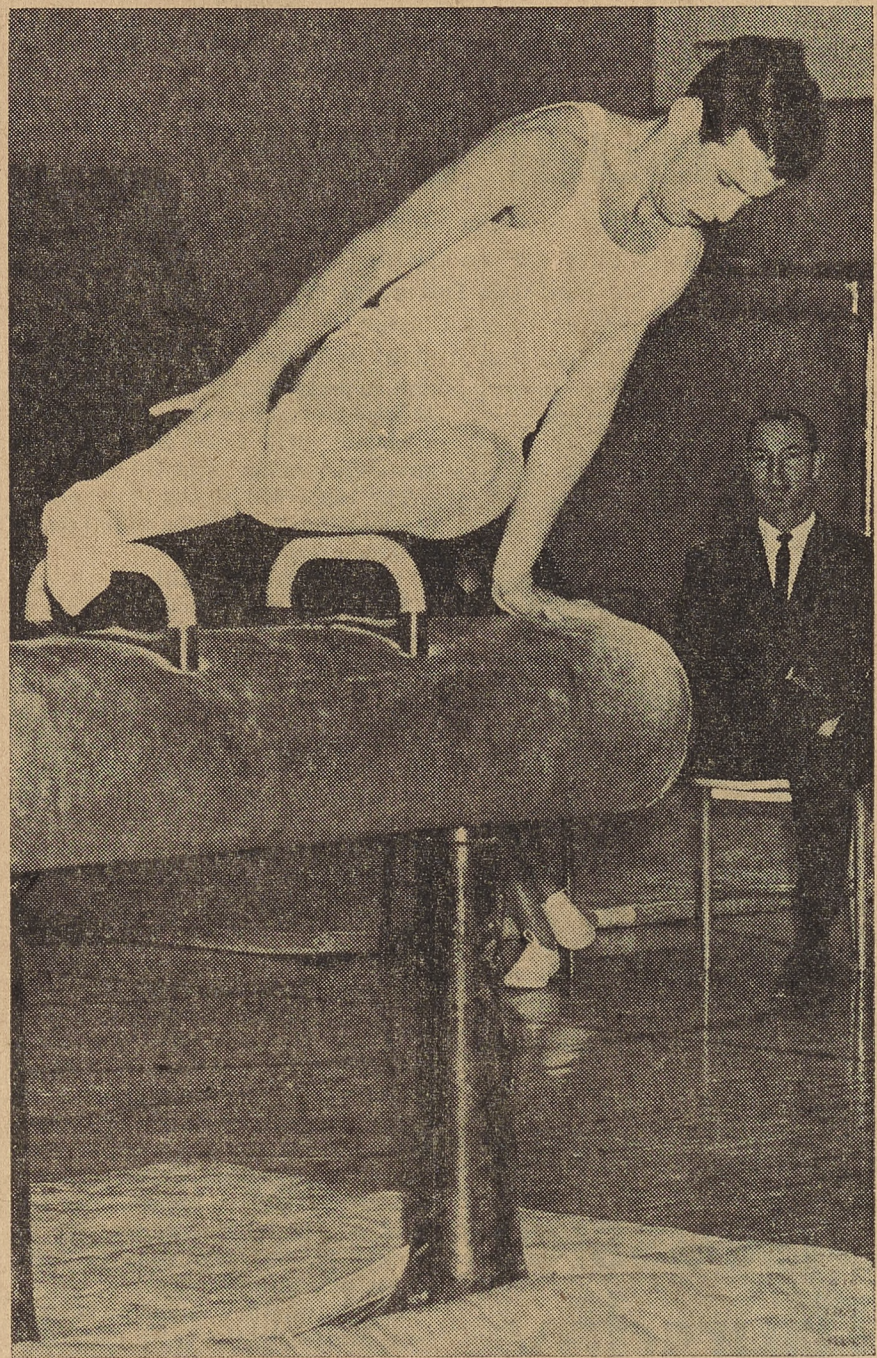
Last Saturday, while taking second, Krenzer nipped Jenkins by 1.7 seconds in a special 5,000 meter run held at the Mt. San Antonio College Relays, to set the stage for tomorrow's race where Krenzer's record of 9:33.6, set last year, seems doomed.

Intramural Volleyball Crown Decided

John Smith and Bill Auerill teamed up to win the two-man intramural volleyball tournament by defeating Bill Lutz and John Hindenach for the Valley College two-man championship.

Smith and Auerill won the single elimination tourney, and Lutz and Hindenach were the round robin winners. Smith-Auerill won the title with scores of 13-11, and 11-8, to remain undefeated.

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RIDE THAT HORSE—Valley College gymnast Wayne Cutler displays the fine form that resulted in a third place finish for him. Ted Sturdivant won the event for Valley in the 89½-70½ victory over Santa Monica.

—Valley Star Photo by Mikki Rohaley

Gymnasts End Metro Season, Aim for Conference Title

For the second year in a row the Valley College gymnastic team under the direction of Coach Ray Follosco has come up with a perfect Metro season.

The Monarchs beat Santa Monica last week 89½-79½ as they ended the 1963 conference dual meet season with a 5-0 record.

The Metro finals will see all six colleges competing at the same place tomorrow in the Santa Monica City College Men's Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Although Valley won all their conference dual meets, they will only be a slight favorite over Long Beach, according to coach Follosco. "The meet could go to any of the schools and the point spread should not be more than 15 points between first and fifth place."

Last year the Monarchs won the Conference Meet with 163 points. This year Follosco estimates Valley will score close to 143 points.

Because of a conference ruling (no team can enter a man in the conference meet unless that man has placed in a conference dual meet in his respective event), Valley will be represented by only six members from their squad.

When Valley beat Santa Monica last week they won their sixth Metro dual meet gymnastic title in history.

Valley, 89½; Santa Monica, 79½; Rope-Petrot (SM), D. Washburn (V), Costales (SM), Doolittle (SM), Wilson (V), 3.9; Trampoline—D. Washburn (V), F. Washburn (V), Adams (SM), Williams (V), Cheap (SM).

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Ariga Stops Critics With Booming Bat

BY DICK SHUMSKY
Assistant Feature Editor

One of the few bright spots in what has been an otherwise fruitless season for the Valley College baseball team has been the play of Steve Ariga, the Monarch's 5 foot 6 inch centerfielder.

Playing for a team which is currently buried in the Metropolitan Conference cellar, Ariga has covered himself with glory, fielding flawlessly and hitting at a torrid .339 clip.

Ariga and Bat

Ariga is not much bigger than the bat he carries to the plate, but his determination to make good has carried him to the top. Last season, in his first year of college ball, his presence at the plate was the cue for the bench jockies of the opposing team to open up with a barrage of jokes. If Ariga had a dime for every time he was told to get off his knees or out of the hole he was standing in, he would be quite rich.

Valley's answer to the Angels' Albie Pearson found the best way to silence his agitators was to let his bat do the talking for him. On that subject Ariga says, "Nothing will close the loud mouths as quickly as a base hit." The little centerfielder created much silence last year as he started his detractors by winding up with a .426 batting average to capture the Metro batting title.

Little League Beginning

Ariga got his organized baseball start at age eight when he played

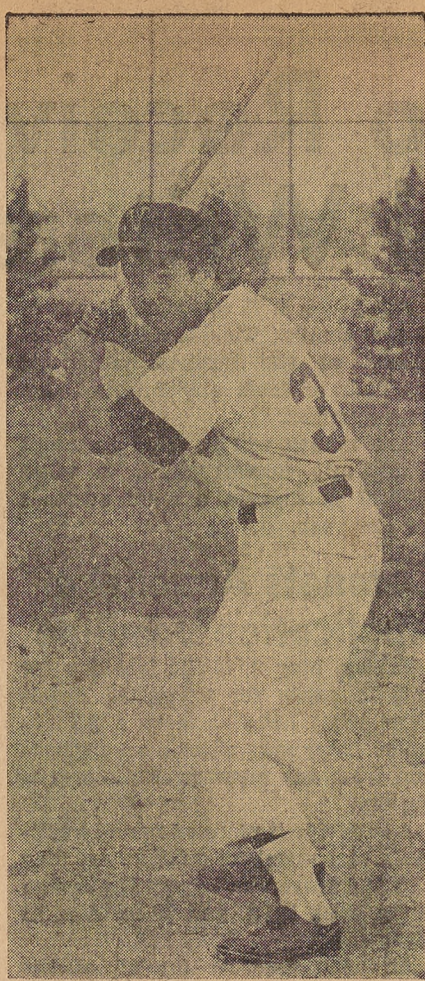
Little League. From there he went up through the Pony and Colt Leagues, where he was always an excellent hitter. He then went to Poly High and earned varsity letters two years, while making the East Valley League All-Star team.

As for his future, following his graduation from Valley this semester, Ariga plans to attend UCLA on a baseball scholarship. He also aspires to play professional ball. If he realizes that dream, Ariga would be the first player of Japanese extraction to make the big time.

Means Comments

When asked about the possibility of Ariga ever playing pro ball, assistant baseball coach Dan Means commented, "Ariga will have his size going against him, but he has strong determination and you cannot count him out. His strongest asset is that he can play all positions and play them well."

Ariga will keep swinging and hoping that his bat will talk him all the way to the major leagues. It hasn't failed him yet.



STEVE ARIGA

Metropolitan Conference Standings

Track—Final				Baseball			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	7	0	1.000	Long Beach	16	1	.942
Cerritos	6	1	.857	Cerritos	13	3	.812
Valley	5	2	.714	Bakersfield	11	6	.647
Santa Monica	4	3	.571	San Diego	8	9	.440
Bakersfield	2 1/2	4 1/2	.357	Santa Monica	6	10	.375
San Diego	2	5	.286	El Camino	6	11	.352
El Camino	1 1/2	5 1/2	.214	East Los Angeles	5	12	.294
East Los Angeles	0	7	.000	Valley	2	15	.117

Swimming—Final				Tennis—Final			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Valley	6	0	1.000	San Diego	14	0	1.000
Long Beach	5	1	.833	El Camino	11	3	.785
Santa Monica	4	2	.667	East Los Angeles	7	6	.538
Cerritos	3	3	.500	Long Beach	6	8	.428
Bakersfield	2	5	.286	Bakersfield	5	8	.384
El Camino	1 1/2	5 1/2	.214	Valley	1	13	.071
San Diego	1 1/2	5 1/2	.214	Cerritos	1	13	.071

Gymnastics—Final				Golf (Standings not complete)			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Valley	5	0	1.000	El Camino	10	0	1.000
Long Beach	4	1	.800	Valley (two ties)	7	4	.636
East Los Angeles	3	2	.600	Bakersfield	5	4	.555
Santa Monica	2	3	.400	Santa Monica	5	5	.500
El Camino	1	4	.200	East Los Angeles	5	6	.454
Bakersfield	0	5	.000	San Diego (two ties)	4	5	.454
				Long Beach	4	6	.400
				Cerritos	0	9	.000

Netters Enter Metro Tourney

Valley's tennis team enter the Metropolitan Conference tournament, starting tomorrow and finishing on Saturday at El Camino College. San Diego is favored for the crown.

Only two Monarchs were entered in the Ojai tourney last week—Jeff Wayne and Paul Crow. They were both entered in the junior college singles which had teams from all over the nation.

Wayne, Valley's top man, lost in round 16 to San Diego's Gary Johnson, 6-4, 6-2. Johnson later went on to win the junior college singles title. In round 32, Wayne defeated John Torres from Cerritos, 6-2, 6-1.

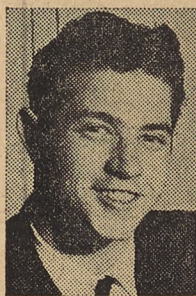
Valley's other contestant, Crow, was knocked out of the tourney by Santa Ana's Ron Henry, 6-3, 6-4, in round 32. In doubles, Wayne and Crow were beaten by El Camino's Hages and Guzman, 6-2, 6-2.

One interesting facet of the tournament is that the winners of all junior college divisions were Metro team players.

Johnson defeated teammate Lafayette Allen in the singles final, and Johnson and Nick Saxton, won the JC doubles also.

Coach Mark Matthews is entering Wayne, Ken Landon, Crow and Pete Weintraub in singles of the championship division of the Metro tourney.

Wayne-Landon and Crow-Weintraub are in doubles, and Johnny MacDonald is in the Class B singles division.



STU'S VIEWS

Valley Breaks Golf Records

BY STU ORECK, Sports Editor

When you hear names like Sam Snead, Arnold Palmer, Ben Hogan and Bobby Jones, you know that the sport is golf and that these are some of the greats of the game. They play before galleries that range up to 30,000 people and the prize money is in five or six figures.

But at the junior college level golf is considered a minor spring sport. Most of the attention is focused on track, swimming and baseball. Valley College does have a golf team, and it's having its most successful season.

Great Season Record

With a season record of 14-5-4, it rates as one of the most successful teams in the spring. At present the golf team is a half game ahead of Bakersfield for the second spot in the Metropolitan Conference standings.

The man behind the scene is a graduate of Ohio State University who is mostly associated with the college's physical education department. Ernest Y. Johnson is the head of Valley's physical education instruction and the head coach of the golf team.

Johnson took over the team from Al (Ace) Hunt in 1957, one year after the college added golf to its intercollegiate sports. Up to this year the Monarchs have never placed higher than fifth in conference.

Dokka Heads Team

But with a fine group of golfers headed by Vic Kelley, Arne Dokka, Pat Teel, Ron Chase and Bob Teeter, the Lions have rewritten the record books this year.

In non-conference matches, the Monarchs carry a 7-1-2 record. Their only loss came at the hands of Santa Barbara City College. Although the Metro record is 7-4-2, the Lions have

Fencer, Swimmer

German Athlete Ulli Tilenius Makes Good

BY NANCY SCHAEFFER
Staff Writer

In einem fremden land (in a strange country) Ulli Tilenius took only two and one half years to make a new home, new friends and to become something of a phenomenon.

Born in Berlin and raised in Dorf-Itter, 21-year-old Ulli, who is now a Valley College student, enjoyed swimming, skiing and tennis in her native land. She became interested in fencing at an early age, but in Deutschland it was necessary to belong to a fencing club which demanded a high fee, monthly dues and the purchasing of uniforms and equipment by the individuals.

Ulli Accompanies Father

When Ulli's father, Dr. Christia Tilenius, was sent to American by the West German government, he insisted that his family travel with him. That was a lucky break for Ulli and for Valley College, where she and her sister Christa are language majors. Finally Ulli got the chance at fencing.



ULLI TILIENIUS

Before long she caught the eye of John Tatum, fencing coach. Her excessive drive and ability paved the way to captain of the women's fencing team.

"Ulli has been one of the hardest and most loyal workers we have," said coach Tatum. "She is a good competitor."

As if one captain position were not enough, Ulli followed one of her childhood sports—swimming. She joined the life guard class, and her swimming times were good. She then began diving for the team and soon after was swimming with the team, unofficially.

Captain of Swim Team

Unofficially or not, Ulli was winning, and the position of captain on the women's swim team was her next claim.

As an active club member (Coronets, Les Savants and the German

Golfers Roll On, Win Two More

Sitting in second place, one-half game ahead of Bakersfield, Valley's golfers try to increase their lead over the Renegades by winning their last two conference meets before the Metropolitan Conference tournament.

The Monarchs travel to Long Beach tomorrow for a 1 p.m. match with Long Beach City College. The Vikings tied the Lions in an earlier match this year.

Monday the last place Cerritos golfers meet Valley at the Encino course at 1 p.m.

Arne Dokka, Vic Kelley and Bob Teeter led the Valley linksters to victories over East Los Angeles Friday and Santa Monica Monday, finishing in both meets with scores of 76, 77 and 79, respectively.

The Monarchs downed East LA 39-15, and for the second time this season defeated the Santa Monica Corsairs, 32-22. This is the first season that the Corsairs have fallen to the Lion golfers.

Tracksters Win Three Sprint Races In Wet Weather Meet at Mt. SAC

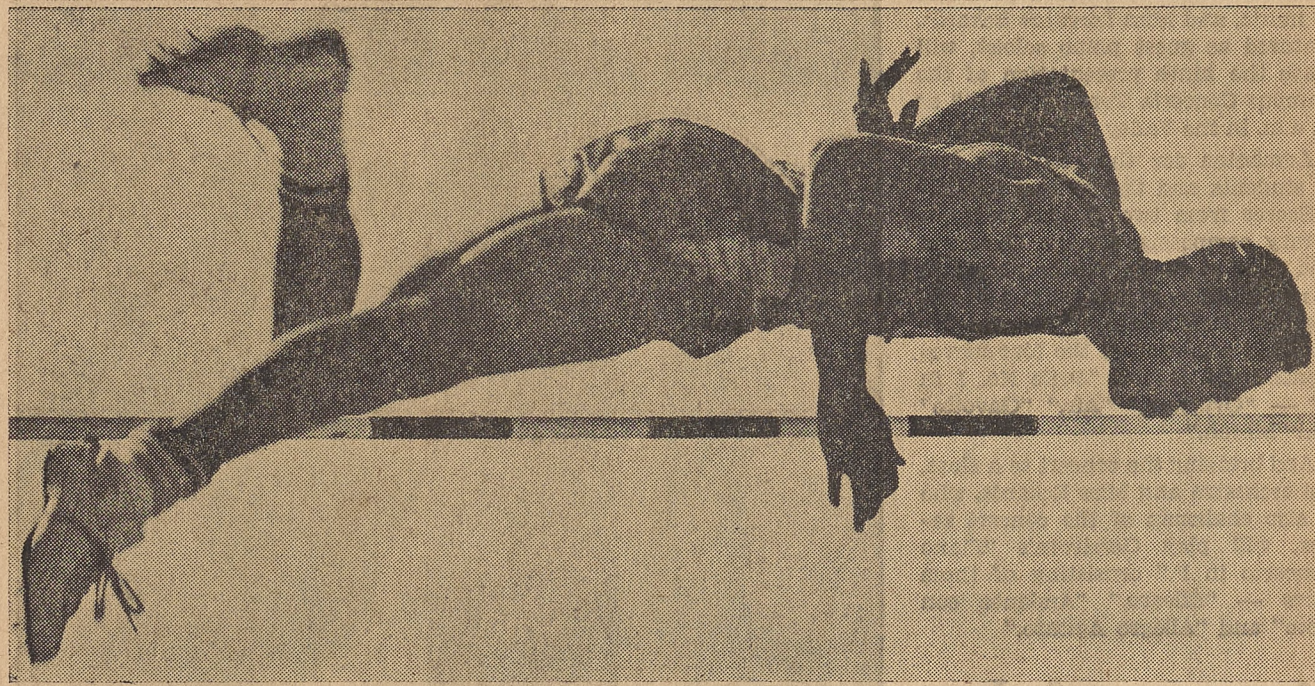
BY ROGER KARRAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

Off of their showing in the Mt. San Antonio College Relays last weekend, the Valley College track team is ready for the Metropolitan Conference Finals Saturday at Cerritos.

In the Mt. SAC meet Valley rolled up three first places, two second places, and numerous third and fourth places. Herman Harville won his heat of the 100-yard dash in 9.6, the fastest time turned in during the day. Harville also ran on the 880 relay team that took first place in junior college competition.

The quartet of Stan Emery, Otis Burrell, Bob Boyd and Harville edged Cerritos and Compton in the 880 relay with a time of 1:30.0. Right after running his leg in the relay Burrell returned to the high jump, where he finished fourth with a jump of 6 feet 4 inches.

The meet was held under unfavorable conditions due to the rain and cold that continued throughout Friday. In the high jump, the rain restricted the field to a winning 6-5 1/2 effort by Long Beach's John Rambo. Monarch Sy Ornstein finished in third place by jumping 6 feet 4 inches. Burrell also cleared 6-4 but Orn-



UP AND OVER—Otis Burrell clears 6 feet 9 1/4 inches during the Long Beach meet, where he took second to the Viking's Joan Rambo, who cleared 6 feet 11 1/2 inches. Competing in the open division of the Mt. SAC Invitational last week, Burrell placed fourth.

—Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

stein was awarded third place on fewer misses.

On Saturday Burrell came back to take third place in the open competition behind Joe Faust. Faust jumped 6 feet 8 inches, while Burrell got his third with a 6-6 effort.

On Friday Burrell also ran in the

480-yard shuttle hurdles where Valley won its heat. In the other heat Long Beach raced to a new meet and national record in the event with a 55.9 seconds clocking. The Valley foursome of Ron Phillips, Burrell, Harry Whale and Ron White turned in a 58.5, well off the school

record of 58.0.

Dick Krenzer, who currently ranks as the hottest junior college distance runner in the state, entered the open 5,000-meter run on Saturday, and finished second to Olympian Max Trux. Krenzer ran the 3-mile plus event in 14:43.8.

Lion Swimmers Bid For First State Title

California's Civil War of swimming begins today and will continue through Saturday at Foothill College in Los Altos.

Heading the southern faction will be Valley College. The northern

"army" will be headed by Foothill.

As usual the North is favored. In 1865 Lincoln's Army won; in 1962 Foothill prevailed and is expected to repeat.

With Pan-American Games gold medal winner Gary Ilman leading Foothill, the Owl's should come up with their second straight title. They went through their Golden Gate Conference season for the fifth straight year undefeated, and also won the Northern California Junior College Swimming title without Ilman.

He will return from the games

along with Valley's Ken Merten for the state meet.

Ilman has set national records in the three freestyle events, with a 48.9 100-yard clocking as his most notable.

In the freestyle distances Jerry Macedo has set national records for the Foothill squad. His best time in the 500-yard free is 5:03. That time is eight seconds under the winning time recorded in the Southern California JC championships.

In all, the Owl's have set national records in all five of the freestyle events and the freestyle and medley

relays.

To counter the record breakers from the north, Valley will have Merten, who has bettered the national record in the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke events, and John Sato, who last week broke the national record in the 100-yard butterfly with a 54.0 clocking.

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Pianist in Concert

Valley's Orchestra, conducted by Earle B. Immel, associate professor of music, and Miss Lorraine Eckardt, featured as guest piano soloist, will stage the ninth presentation of the Campus Concerts Tuesday, May 7 at 11 a.m. in the Valley College Theater.

Admission for the recital is free to students and the general public.

Scores from two famous contemporary composers, George Gershwin and Gordon Jacob, will be played in the 50-minute campus concert. Starting the performance will be the orchestra's rendition of the four movements from Jacob's "Suite No. 1 in F" — "Overture," "Air," "Gavotte" and "March."

And bringing the concert to a close, the orchestra and Miss Eckardt, who is also chairman of the concert series, will play Gershwin's "Piano Concerto in F," consisting of three parts — "Allegro," "Andante con moto" and "Allegro Agitato."

Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

speeches the requirements of the office they're seeking.

All other offices are not being contested and the office of commissioner of women's athletics, having no candidate will be filled next semester by the Executive Council.

Running Unopposed

Running unopposed are Roy Stone, AMS president; recording secretary, Trudi Maier; corresponding secretary, Marilyn McMahon; commissioner of student activities, Colleen Ferguson; commissioner of elections, Bob Cons; commissioner of public relations, William Gray; commissioner of men's athletics, Stu Barlow; commissioner of evening division; Dan Daniels; and commissioner of scholastic activities, Barry Ksionzki.

The unopposed candidates were not required to make a speech but were introduced.

Library Displays Artist's Exhibit

The current painting exhibit in the Valley College Library is the work of Basil I. Davidovich, known children's book illustrator and distinguished art show exhibitionist.

Davidovich has exhibited his paintings at L.A. Art Association, Santa Paula's Annual Art Show, Laguna Beach Art Association, Pass Gallery and has participated in a number of group shows. He has also put on a one-man show at the Walt Disney Studio Library in Burbank.

The artist was born in Moscow, Russia, and was brought to the United States at an early age, where his family settled in Pennsylvania. He started his career studying art in New York City, being graduated from the Pratt Institute Art School in Brooklyn.

He came to California in 1936 and went to work for Walt Disney, where he is presently employed as a layout artist. The most recent motion picture he has worked on is "The Sword in the Stone," under the direction of Wolfgang Reitherman, which will be released Christmas day. He is now a resident of the San Fernando Valley.



THE MASKED BANDIT—Herbie the racoon lives in the Zoology Department compound next to the Life Science Building.

VC Has Resident—Complete With Tail

BY SHIRLEY PAUL, Club Editor

We've got a bushy-tailed raccoon!

A dignified little fellow who has been at Valley for three weeks and has now assumed all the typical scholarly airs of a male valleyite is "Herbie," the zoology department's pet raccoon.

Dressed in his finest, Herbie wears a common California raccoon's coat and the usual coon mask like the Lone Ranger. Born into captivity he is both nocturnal and diurnal.

"Most coons," says Dan Mulford, zoo department instructor, are nocturnal, meaning they eat only at night. Herbie eats whenever his friends will give him something.

Now fully grown, Herbie is supposed to weigh between 13 and 19 pounds. But due to the life of leisure he leads, he weighs 25 pounds. His daily diet consists of two crayfish, a few pieces of bread, a couple of raw eggs and student's peanut butter sandwiches and Pepsi for dessert.

Herbie gets most of his food and care from eight playmates, Bill Jackson, Ron Richards, John Benedict, Dick Nowlin, Dan Briskin, Cliff Prator, Richard Ryle and Bill Peet.

As the zoology department's first pet, students have found Herbie to be very playful and clean. "He is much cleaner than a dog," observe students. "He washes himself before as well as after meals with his front paws."

Disregarding his scarred, exposed arms and hands, Nowlin says that Herbie's paws are just like a baby's hands. "He acts like a playful puppy," says Nowlin, "and has the mind of a cat."

Herbie's large cage is outside the Life Science building. Inside on the floor is a moat containing water, above are branches hanging from one of the corners. "Herbie loves girls," says Jackson. One of his favorite pastimes is to sit on one of the branches and chord at the girls as

they walk by.

During Herbie's play hour, familiar zoo students romp with him out of his cage. If a young lady appears at the scene he has a tendency of becoming overly enthusiastic and might take a nip or two at her derriere or take a flying leap and hang on all fours on her nylons.

"What Herbie really cherishes," says Nowlin, "is to splash around in fresh tap water."

With the great interest shown by zoology students towards Herbie, a new class will be opened in the fall semester known as Biology 13. This class will consist of field work, the study of animals in their natural habitat.

PRESIDENTS' MEET

The second club presidents' meeting at Valley will be held Friday, May 3 at 7 a.m. in the banquet room of the cafeteria. All club presidents are asked to attend.

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CLUBS

Authors to Receive Scholarships At Annual Writers' Club Banquet

Scholarships totaling \$225 will be awarded by the Writers' Club at its annual award luncheon in the banquet room of the cafeteria at noon on May 23.

The Writers' Club recently concluded a contest for short stories and poems. Selection of the winning authors is made by a panel of two professionals in the literary field and a staff member of the Valley College English department.

A scholarship award of \$100, a gift of Victory Savings and Loan Association, will be given to the author of the short story judged best of those submitted. The author of the second best short story will receive a scholarship of \$75, a gift of Unimart, Inc.

The Writers' Club is awarding a \$50 scholarship to the author of the best poem submitted in the contest.

Deadline for the contest was April 30. The contest was open to all members of Writers' Club and students of Valley College. Non-members entering the contest were required to donate \$1 toward deferring the cost of the scholarship that is sponsored by the club.

Guest speaker at the luncheon is to be author Dr. Leon Surliman, on the teaching staff of the English department at Los Angeles State College.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$1.75 and may still be obtained in B21 from Irwin Porges who, along with Nancy Ferguson, both of the English department, sponsor the Writers' Club.

International Club Schedules Festival

The annual "Festival of Nations," International Club's largest affair of the year, will take place Saturday, May 11, 8 p.m. to midnight in the Field House.

Admission is 75 cents per person or \$1 per couple. Tickets may be purchased at the business office, at the door or from any International Club member.

The money will be used to adopt a destitute foreign child. It takes \$180.00 to support a child overseas for one year.

Coronets Announce Application Deadline

Friday, May 3, is the last day for girls to apply for Coronets. Applicants must have at least a 2.3 average. They may pick up an application from any member of the organization.

A bike ride is planned for all applicants and members on Sunday, May 5. The caravan will leave the corner of Burbank Blvd. and Ethel Ave. at 11:30 a.m.

An open meeting for all of the applicants will take place in the cafeteria on Monday, May 6 at 7 a.m.

German Club Plans Film Presentation

Two films in English, "Sunday Parents" and a German newsreel, will be shown at today's meeting of the German Club at 11 a.m. in FL 104.

Ed Seelig, president of the club, announced that Vinetta Ozlins has been chosen as the club's candidate for prom queen.

Christian Scientists Offer Free Lecture

Judy Hornback, president of the Christian Science Organization of Valley College is extending an invitation to all Valley students to attend a free Christian Science lecture at SFVS Monday, May 6 at 8 p.m., in Music Building, room 158.

Herbert E. Rieke, C.S.B., of Indianapolis, member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, will lecture on "Successful Living Found Through Christian Science."

Art Club Schedules Slides, Discussion

The Art Club will present slides and a discussion on Watts Towers at their meeting today in B 62. The discussion will be held by Mrs. Zella Marggraf of the art department.

Newman Club Holds Annual Convention

The Newman Club province, which is the combination of all the Newman Clubs within a radius of about 100 miles, held its annual convention last week-end, April 26-28. About 175 persons represented their clubs.

The convention was held at the Mission Inn Hotel in Riverside. Valley College representatives were Frank Erbacher, president; Ellen Wayne, cultural chairman, and Mike Hogan, province coordinator of the clubs in the Valley.

The Valley College Newman Club was honored at the convention. Hogan received the Newmanite award for being the most outstanding member in the province.

Valley Knights Select New Club Members

Immediately following the last meeting of the Valley Knights, men's honorary service organization, new candidates were announced.

Students who were asked to become Knights are: Stuart Jay Barlow, Gary Bergreen, Donald Lee Johnson, Tom Ny, Mich Robinson, Gary Rucker, Ed Range, Ric Friedman and John Carter.

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY	TUESDAY
11 a.m., Young Democrats Meeting, FL101	8 p.m., Campus Concert, Valley College Band, V.C. Theater.
11 a.m., Occupational Series, John Essick-Research at Los Alamos, P100.	11 a.m., Campus Concert, V.C. Orchestra, V.C. Theater.
12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center.	11 a.m., Lecture, Women's Week, P100.
6-10:30 p.m., A.S. Movie, "Angry Sea," Surfing Film, M. Gym.	11 a.m., IOC, Student Center
FRIDAY	12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center
6-10:30 p.m., A.S. Movie, "Angry Sea," Surfing Film, M. Gym.	8 p.m., Campus Concert, Valley College Choir, V.C. Theater
SATURDAY	WEDNESDAY
10 a.m.-10 p.m., V.C. Band Clinic, V.C. Theater, Music Building.	VOTING, 7-9 p.m., A.S. OFFICES
SUNDAY	ASB OFFICES
2 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Music Program, Music Dept., SFVS Alumni Chapter, V.C. Theater.	2 p.m., AWS Board Meeting, Student Center
MONDAY	2:30-4 p.m., AWS Fashion Tea, Cafeteria
WOMEN'S WEEK	8 p.m., Campus Concert, Valley College Orchestra, V.C. Theater



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Working for excellence is one of many fine principles which the 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America inspire in their youthful members.

Honoring their purposes, our Company annually provides 74 first-year college scholarships for 4-H and

FFA to award to deserving members in the West, Alaska and Hawaii.

Joan Anderson plans to apply for one of these.

This is part of the nearly \$1½ million we contribute annually for scholarships, fellowships, grants, services and materials for schools. We deem it a privilege to give this support.

Planning ahead to serve you better

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

